

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, September 14, 1983



A group of Marines in Beirut rebuild their bunker and state their feelings (UPI Photo).

Senate conservatives may call for further sanctions against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan on Tuesday and called for further sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow remains unrepentant for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Among those sanctions under consideration are suspension of arms control talks with the Soviets unless they retract a threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes, and a reduction in the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Senate leaders of both parties had sought a quick, un-

animous vote for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the Sept. 1 attack in which 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and

leaders of the Democratic House on the language of the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack...will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

Wells Fargo robbed of \$7 million; FBI issues nationwide alert

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The FBI issued a nationwide alert Tuesday for a Wells Fargo security guard who police say overpowered two fellow workers before escaping with about \$7 million in the largest robbery in Connecticut history.

State and federal authorities obtained arrest warrants for Victor M. Gerena, 25 of Hartford, who has been working from the West Hartford office of Wells Fargo since May 1982, Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Tuesday.

Gerena's car was located at about 3 p.m. Tuesday near Brainard Airport in Hartford, police said. No trace of the money was found.

The theft was the largest since \$11.1 million cash was taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago.

Reynolds said the robbery occurred about 9 p.m. Monday after an armored truck - driven by Timothy R. Girard, 21, of Hartford, with Gerena as the guard - returned from picking up money from a route that began in Springfield, Mass.

After the truck was unloaded, police said Gerena pulled a gun on Wells Fargo security

White House approves air strikes in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komsomelets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In battlefield action, Syrian-backed Druse militiamen launched a three-pronged attack on the strategic mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, held by units of the Lebanese army.

State-run Beirut radio said the soldiers were "heroically countering the attack" and claimed the rebels suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment. It gave no casualty figures.

The Lebanese army has been locked in battle for the past four days with the Druse militias at Souk el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

manager James McKeon, 25 of Hartford, and threatened to "Blow McKeon's head off."

No other Wells Fargo employees were in the one-story

depot at the time.

McKeon and Girard told police they were bound and gagged, and had coats thrown over their heads.



Three golf players complete the first hole of the frisbee golf course (John Metaxas photo).

Inside:

● Violent men, battered women

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● Three new books about women's lives

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● Smith shines in field hockey win

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Weather



Cloudy today, 50 percent chance of showers, temperatures 60-65. Chance of showers Thursday.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

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S. KALEY

CHASSANDIE DOONON - COLUMBIANS SERVICE



Let's not play dead.

When we watch our president consider leaving the university we are complacent. Letting the Board of Trustees raise our tuition every summer without raising hell makes us apathetic. But if we let the state legislature ratify formula tuition, we are just plain stupid. Do we want our costs to skyrocket year after year as operating costs go up when we can't as a group handle the increases we currently face? No way, baby.

What can we do about this legalized attempt to screw us financially - assuming the demonstrations of the '60s are not our only viable alternatives? We can write, phone, and generally bombard the flabby bureaucracy with the fact that we are not happy with getting the wrong end of the stick from the state legislature.

The people to write to or phone are President John A. DiBiaggio, Box U48, extension 2337 or 2338, and the Board of Governors for Higher Education, the Department of Higher Education, 61 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn., 06105, 566-5766. Remember, you can also always write a letter to the editor of the *Daily Campus*, Box U189, and get it in print.

We are a great student population and don't deserve the overcrowding, understaffing, underfunding, and lack of support we face now. We don't need to cope with all that and pay more for it besides.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

More school days, longer hours will only punish students.

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—Okay, shuffle the kids out to the school bus, hustle them upstairs to do their homework, shut the door, and let's talk about school. Let's talk about more school.

Over the summer, while the classrooms were empty, the papers were full of education. Many of us, the adults, spent our summer vacation diagnosing schools. We identified the most communicable disease: mediocrity.

Now it appears that the favorite national prescription is more classroom time. If kids need more education, we may be giving them a bigger dose of school.

In the spring, the National Commission of Excellence recommended that we increase the school year from an average of 180 days up to 200 or 220 days, and increase the school day from five to six to seven hours. This fall, two school districts in North Carolina added twenty days to their year, and many high-school students in Florida added a seventh period to their day to fulfill new graduation requirements.

In California, the longer days and hours voted by the state Legislature were only tabled for lack of funding. In New York, the Board of Regents has proposed adding time and education officials in Illinois and Ohio are likely to follow suit.

By winter this particular cure may be the best-seller in over-the-counter education business. It simply appeals to a varied and mass market of adults who range from punitive to positive.

There are, for example, the Sonyniks among us, who think we should do as the Japanese do. If Japanese children attend school for 240 days and have 25 percent more instruction time than American children, then ours should too. They blame our economic problems on the education of children rather than the management of business and government.

Then there are others of us who simply want kids kept off the streets or out of the adult world for longer periods. Longer school hours are always popular in rough economic times. It took a Depression to popularize the idea of universal high school. The age of compulsory schooling was raised deliberately in the 1930's to remove teen-agers from the job

market. Lengthening school days today would effectively remove a mass of part-time teen-age workers from the job market.

In the same economic climate, more and more two-parent working families, and single-parent families, worry about supervision of their school-age children. Breathes there a working parent so secure that he or she has never thought: "It's 4 o'clock, do you know where your children are?"

One of the dirty little secrets about the attraction of private schools is that they keep the children later. For each hour added to school, you may subtract one hour of parental anxiety.

I am not suggesting that these are evil motives. There's nothing malevolent about wanting to keep children supervised, off the streets, away from the TV sets, to keep their days structured. Idle hands, etc. For many reasons, a longer school day and year would be a boon. But most of these are, it should be admitted, social reasons, not educational reasons.

Americans have always looked to schools to solve social problems, problems of immigration, industrialism, racism. It's understandable that many of us support this new cure to relieve the latest symptoms of a changing economy and a changing family life.

But if we are talking about excellence, talking about learning, there is no guarantee that more school begets more education. Back in the 1940's only 40 of every 100 young people graduated from high school; by 1980, 75 of us finished high school and we remain discontented with the results.

The problems of teaching and learning are still the basics, whether the days are five hours long or seven, whether the year is 180 days long or 220. Another hour or week in a school which incarcerates teachers and students in the same dreary environment is a bonus. It's easy to add hours, the trick is, as always, to fulfill them.

After hearing the educator Horace Mann speak in 1839, Emerson wrote in his journal, "We are shut in schools...for ten or fifteen years and come out at last with a bellyful of words and do not know a thing."

Let the kids back in and read that one to them.

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese



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Five students shot in California

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Five students shot and wounded in the hall of their high school on the first day of classes were bystanders who got in the way of a gang war, authorities said Tuesday.

The students were hit Monday when two or more youths fired at members of a rival gang who had fled down a hallway at Manuel Dominguez High School, police said. One of those shot was seriously injured and two others remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Six youths were booked, with four released to their parents and two turned over to juvenile authorities, police investigator Dwight Dobin said. Two weapons were recovered, but police would not describe them. Police released few details because the suspects are juveniles.

"It's my understanding that this was a continuation of a fighting incident that happened over the weekend," said Superintendent Ted Kimbrough, the head of the Compton Unified School District. Kimbrough said two of those arrested were students at the school.

He described all of the victims as good students. Two were cheerleaders and one was on the student council.

"Unfortunately our young people have to gain some skills in dealing with this as well," he said. "If you live in a certain environment then it takes certain skills and tools to sustain yourselves here."

Compton is a blue-collar city about 10 miles south of Los Angeles. The campus-type school, which has 1,500 students, is surrounded by an 8-foot-high chain-link fence.

Rosalyn Kelly, 16, was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center with a bullet in her back.

Adrian Brailsford, 15, was shot through the neck and was listed stable Tuesday at County-USC Medical Center.

Yesenia Perez, 17, was hospitalized in fair condition with an ankle wound and Jeremy Wilson, 14, was treated and released for a shot in the ankle. Heather Gardner, 15, was treated for minor wounds.

Committee may reject underground Capitol

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A key legislative committee on Tuesday all but rejected the idea of building an underground annex to the overcrowded Connecticut state Capitol. The Legislative Management committee appeared to favor the construction of a two- or three-story building across the street from the 104-year-old Capitol, with an underground passage connecting the two.

But whatever is done, it seemed likely that there would be a lengthy period of disruption for legislators and executive branch officials at the five-story Capitol, which opened for the 1879 legislative session.

A decision on how to proceed was postponed while options are studied by an eight-member subcommittee of the Legislative Management Committee. The subcommittee will make its recommendations in about a month.

"Whatever we do, it must certainly be in harmony with the environment," said the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the Capitol Restoration and Preservation Commission, who is an outspoken supporter of what he calls "the historical and architectural integrity" of the building.

He has been badgering lawmakers for years to get moving on additional office space for the legislature. During the months when the legislature is not in session, there are about 225 people working in Capitol.

Each legislator has a cubicle, containing a desk and a chair, but little other space.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?

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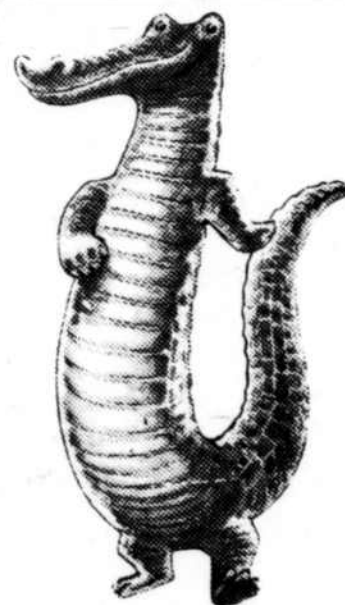
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486-3118

Wife abuse:

Husbands deserve the blame

By Felice Farber
Staff Writer

"The problem is called battered women, but the real problem is violent husbands," according to Jan Pahl, a Research Fellow at the University of Kent at Canterbury.

Pahl, who spoke at the library Tuesday, recently completed a study of wife abuse. The study followed the lives of 42 women contacted at a refuge for battered women and their children.

Although her study was done on a small scale, Pahl believes that wife abuse is much more common than people assume. One reason for the public's misconceptions about marital violence is the lack of reported cases.

"Women feel ashamed of being attacked," Pahl said. "They don't want to live with the stigma of being an abused wife."

Because of their hesitance to report attacks, the number of abused wives remains unknown. Without accurate reporting, much of society remains indifferent to the plight of battered women, she said.

Pahl insists, however, that wife abuse is indeed a crime, a crime both committed and caused by men. "The men are violence prone, not the women," she said.

From her three years of contact with the 42 battered women, Pahl found that the relation-

ships entered into by battered women after they left their husbands were usually peaceful. Their husbands, on the other hand, tended to abuse the new women in their lives.

The causes of these violent assaults against women often include psychological disorders, alcohol abuse, and childhood experiences, Pahl said.

The way our society is structured also tends to promote wife abuse, she added. Hitting one's wife follows society's idea of masculinity. Men express their masculinity and dominant role in the marriage through violence, Pahl said.

Historically, wife abuse has been both legal and expected. Until the end of the nineteenth century, both Great Britain and the United States had laws which legally allowed husbands to beat their wives as long as the stick they used was thinner than their thumb, Pahl said.

Pahl offered several solutions to the widespread problem of marital violence. She urged people to listen to and respect the battered women's point of view.

Battered women also need shelters to which to turn if they choose to leave their husbands. Money, clothing, and child care should all be available from these shelters, she said.

Most important, the "climate of opinion which allows violence must be altered," Pahl said. "Wife abuse must not be casually accepted."



Jan Pahl, a sociologist from England, discusses the problem of marital violence at the library Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

Students urged to register and vote

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group Inc. has in two days registered more than 120 students, according to ConnPIRG Director Lucy Nolan.

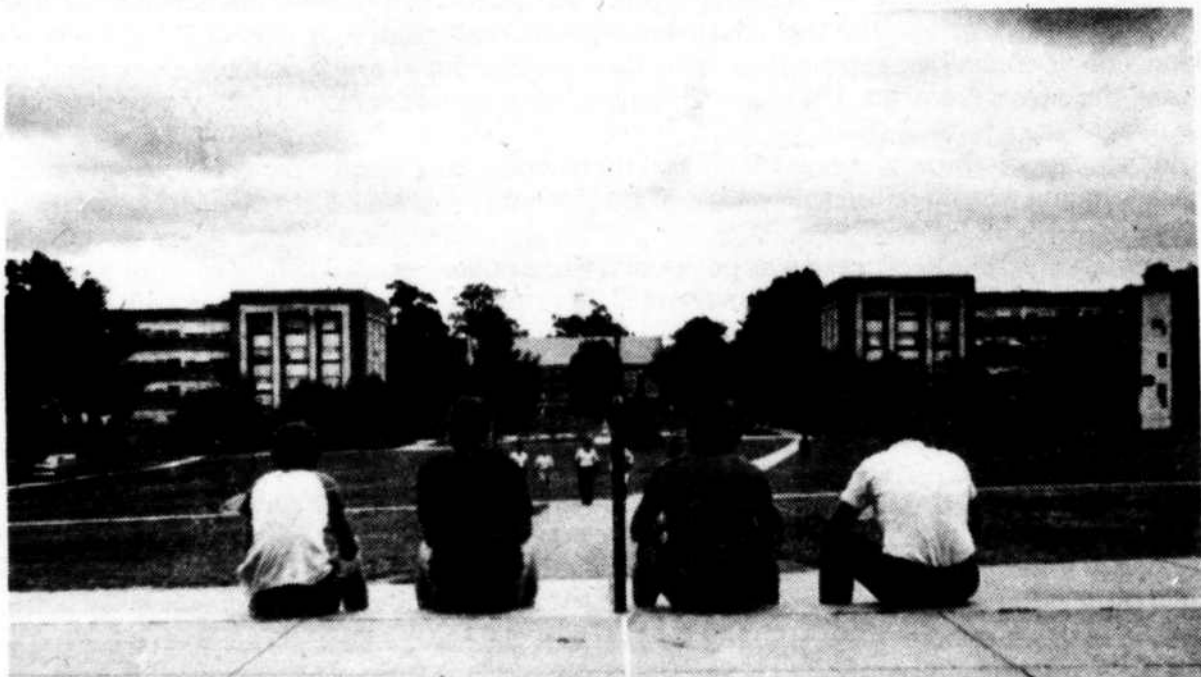
The registration drive, held evenings in the library lobby and at the Student Union, is according to Nolan, ConnPIRG's attempt to get students more involved in the political process.

"Very few in the 18-25 age group register and this is an effort on our part to get students to register as a block, give us more clout, and to say to state legislators 'hey, pay some attention to us,'" Nolan said.

State legislators, Nolan added, usually don't address issues of concern to students as readily as other constituents, primarily because students don't vote.

The Drinking Age Bill illustrates this according to Miles Miller, a ConnPIRG board of director. "There was a far greater lobbying effort in favor of raising the drinking age on the part of such groups as SADD (Students against drunk driving) and Madd (Mothers against drunk driving) so that last year's comparatively low student response against the bill really had little effect."

ConnPIRG is a student funded and directed research and advocacy group.



Gray clouds obscure the summer sun as cool, rainy weather returns to the state (John Metaxas photo).

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Tandems to be allowed on non-interstate roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration on Tuesday included 130 miles of non-interstate highways in Connecticut on its nationwide map of roads that must be opened to larger double-trailer trucks.

All interstate highways must be open to the tandem trucks. The listing came a day after Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate Connecticut's outright ban on the tandem trucks, a ban struck down by lower federal courts.

The Connecticut ban took effect April 5, the day before the new federal Surface Transportation Act became law and required states to open at least some of their roads to the bigger trucks.

The U.S. Department of Transportation sued the state in May asking the federal court to prohibit Connecticut from enforcing the law.

"I am encouraged at the efforts we have taken so far. They have meant that tandems will not travel on many originally designated routes," he said.

In June, U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled that the Connecticut ban was invalid, a ruling later upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although the list included 29 miles more than a tentative list proposed in June, it still was shorter than the preliminary list proposed in April, when the tandem law took effect.

Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., a leading opponent of tandem trucks in his state, said the news could have been worse.

Reagan pitches for Hispanic vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by indications that his support among Hispanics is growing, President Reagan is cramming six separate events into his schedule this week to mark Hispanic Heritage Week.

Since he began making a broad pitch for the Hispanic vote in the last several months, Republican political strategists say Reagan's popularity among Hispanics has been increasing steadily. The president received about 30 percent of the Hispanic vote in 1980, when he got less than 10 percent of the black vote.

In preparation for a probable re-election bid, Reagan has been trying to strengthen his political base among all his constituent groups, including Hispanics.

"There's probably not been as good communication with the Hispanics as there should have been and the president is making up for lost time," said one Republican political strategist who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name.

But this strategist said the White House considers Hispanics the fastest-growing minority--to be natural Reagan constituents, which isn't true of blacks.

"Hispanics have the same values that Republicans do for the most part in terms of the big issues: family, education, religion, national defense," said the official.

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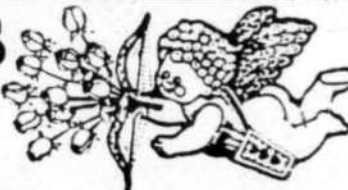
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Jazz I (#4)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Wed. 7:45-9pm	\$45/13 wks	9/14
Jazz II (#6)	Shippee ²	Mon. 6:30-8pm	\$52/13 wks	9/12
Jazz III/III (#7)	Shippee ²	Mon. 8-9:30pm	\$52/13 wks	9/12
Tap II (#8)	Shippee ²	Mon. 5:30-6:30pm	\$40/13 wks	9/12
Mod. Dance I/II (#9)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Tues. 6:30-7:55 pm	\$52/13 wks	9/13
Mod. Dance I/II (#10)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Fri. 9:30-11am	\$52/13 wks	9/16
Mod. Dance II/III (#11)	ECSU (Sports Ctr)	Sat. 10:30-12pm	\$52/13 wks	9/17
Improvisation (#12)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Tues. 8-9:30pm	\$52/13 wks	9/13
Dance for Men & Women over 50, I (#13)	Mans.Munc.Bldg.	Tues. 9-10am	\$30/10 wks	9/13
Dance for Men & Women over 50, II (#14)	Mans.Munc.Bldg.	Tues. 10-11am	\$30/10 wks	9/13
Energize! (#15)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	\$29/13 wks	9/12
Energize! (#16)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Wed. 12:10-12:50pm	\$29/13 wks	9/14
Energize! (#17)	St. Mark's	Tues. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks	9/13
Energize! (#18)	St. Mark's	Thurs. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks	9/15
Aerobic Dance (#19)	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks	9/12
Aerobic Dance (#20)	St. Thomas	Wed. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks	9/14
Aerobic Dance II (#22)	St. Thomas	Mon. 6-7pm	\$29/13 wks	9/12
Body Condit. (#23)	St. Thomas	Wed. 6-7pm	\$29/13 wks	9/14
Stress Management (#24)	St. Mark's	Tues. 5:45-6:30pm	\$29/13 wks	9/13
Stress Management (#25)	St. Mark's	Thurs. 5:45-6:30pm	\$29/13 wks	9/15
Clowning (#26)	St. Thomas	Mon. 7-9pm	\$28/5 wks	9/12
Mime (#27)	St. Thomas	Wed. 7-9pm	\$45/8 wks	9/14
T'ai Chi (#28)	Unitarian Fel.	Thurs. 6:30-8:15pm	\$48/10 wks	9/15
Yoga I (#29)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	\$45/13 wks	9/12
Yoga II (#30)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 7-8:15pm	\$45/13 wks	9/12

¹Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.
²Call the Council at 487-1824 for confirmation.
³Any combination of 2 Energize, Aerobic Dance, Body Conditioning, or Stress Reduction classes = \$50, any 3 = \$65.
REFUND POLICY: All refunds are subject to a \$3.00 cancellation fee. If the request is made before the first class meeting, all but \$3.00 will be refunded. If the request is made before the second class meeting, all but \$7.00 will be refunded. **NO REFUNDS AFTER THE SECOND CLASS MEETING.**
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 Room 101

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Aviation ban takes deeper hold

(AP)—The West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner curtailed plans Tuesday for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union said they had canceled departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their

clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott. The London office of Introuist, the Soviet travel agency, offered clients alternative routes or refunds.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said the 400 to 500 Americans believed in the Soviet Union were advised to make alternative travel arrangements, but there was no indication anyone was in difficulty.

The British Foreign Office said there were no reports of

distress from some 1,200 Britons traveling in the Soviet Union. But travel agents in London were scrambling to make arrangements for their clients.

A British businessman, boarding a Soviet Aeroflot jet in London Tuesday morning, said he was not worried.

"I can always come back via Paris," he said.

Twenty of the week's round-trip flights between

Western Europe and Moscow were canceled by a two-month pilots' boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of the Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard Sept. 1.

Lufthansa's seven and Japan's three were to stop Thursday, and airports in 13 of the 16 NATO countries were to close for two weeks Thursday to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

UAW officials predict yes to vote

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of Chrysler Corp. workers cast ballots today on whether to ratify a tentative labor contract that would boost their wages nearer those of employees at the other U.S. carmakers. United Auto Workers officials predicted overwhelming approval.

"Over 80 percent approval is realistic," Bob Weissman, president of UAW Local 122 in Twinsburg, Ohio, said by telephone on the eve of the balloting.

David Wilkins, president of UAW Local 1226 in Indianapolis, predicted a 90 percent approval rate, saying the workers were "very pleased...it's a step forward for a change; that's got to be refreshing."

About 56,000 U.S. hourly and salaried workers plus an uncalculated number of Chrysler's 30,000 indefinitely laid-off workers were eligible to cast ballots. The daylong voting was scheduled to end at 6 p.m. EDT, with results released in the evening, union spokesman Bob Barbee said.

Chrysler's 10,000 Canadian workers approved a similar contract by a 3-1 margin over the weekend.

The U.S. contract, reached Sept. 5 during the second round of negotiations this summer, would boost wages at least \$2.42 an hour over the next 25 months.

The agreement provides for an immediate \$1-an-hour raise, retroactive to Aug. 15, paid in a lump sum shortly after the pact would start Sept. 19.

Chrysler workers, earning about \$10 an hour in wages now, are about \$2 an hour behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. GM and Ford workers also will get 42 cents in deferred cost-of-living payments by next summer.

Doctors vaccinate babies in womb

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fetuses can be vaccinated against tetanus by inoculating their mothers during pregnancy, a hospital research team said Tuesday.

"It has long been known that a mother's antibodies can cross the placenta into the baby," said Dr. Thomas Gill, a pathologist who directed the study at Magee-Women's Hospital.

"What we discovered in this study is that the tetanus toxoid can cross the barrier so the child can make its own antibodies," he said at a news conference today.

The study showed that babies whose mothers had received the shots had a higher level of protection for more than a year after birth, compared with babies whose mothers weren't vaccinated.

The study's findings were published this week in the September issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation. The study was conducted over the last five years at the hospital and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

Forty-two women were given standard doses of tetanus toxoid during the fifth and eighth months of their pregnancies. A control group of 25 pregnant women was given saline solutions.

Doctors conducted sophisticated blood tests of the babies at birth to determine their immunity to tetanus. They also followed up by testing the babies after they received the standard vaccinations in the first six months after birth.



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Wed. PASTA NIGHT All you can Eat \$3.50
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★ Thurs. Boneless Chicken cacciatore \$4.50

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Full compliment of Liquor available from
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The Interfraternity Council extends an invitation
to all interested to acquaint themselves with the Fraternity
System here at UConn.

FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES FAIR

Wed. Sept. 14

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fraternities at UConn offer students a constructive social life and a chance to gain leadership and organizational skill in an atmosphere of friendship and brotherhood. Stop by to learn more about fraternities in general and to meet representatives of the various fraternities.

Student Union Commons Bldg. Room 310

Female sex roles the issue in three new books

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Three new books relevant to the issue of women in contemporary society are or will soon be on the market.

The first edition hardcovers come from both male and female perspectives. The publishers' focus seems to be directed at the lucrative market of female readership, but the books are not without universal interest in a world that is becoming ever more self-conscious that it is half composed of effectual women.

In no way are these volumes even remotely comprehensive in dealing with the complex issue of feminism, but they bring up interesting contemporary attitudes about women's coexistence with men in a world traditionally dominated by the latter.

The only novel of the three, Karen Ray's *Family Portrait*, published by the Delacorte Press, is about a young married couple who must juggle their love for each other with their personal ambitions. *The Life of Rita Hayworth* by Joe Morella and Edward Z. Epstein, also published by Delacorte, examines the Hollywood beauty's life in terms of the dilemma of continuing a film career while harboring a stronger desire for the fulfillment of a lasting marriage and motherhood. And there is the collection of Gloria Steinem's

writings *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Relations*, a product of Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Steinem needs no introduction as the foremost spokesperson and organizer for the feminist movement.

Ray's novel deals with the fictional reality of a woman whose career is more successful than her husband's. While Ted's new job is on shaky ground, Susan takes some of the best photo-

but, *The Proposal*, tells the story of a college student confronted with the question of marriage or abortion.

Morella and Epstein play on female fantasy in writing about a blitzy blond movie star, but are more interested in Rita Hayworth's heartfelt emotions than her glamour. They claim she would have readily traded her successful film career for living out the values of marri-

author's claim she needed.

Tragically juxtaposed against her elusive family dreams are symptoms of alcoholism, and the onset of Alzheimer's disease, a debilitating form of early senility which to this day confine's Hayworth to seclusion.

Last but certainly not least, Steinem's essay collection could become the bible of the feminist movement. She wrote an illuminating introduction to

pation."

Also appearing are pieces on work, women's relationships to their bodies, food, and the realities of "sexual harassment" and "battered women." She portrays Marilyn Monroe, Pat Nixon, Jacqueline Onassis, friend and colleague Alice Walker, and Linda Lovelace.

As Steinem says, "There is no subject that feminism doesn't transform." She spans a wide range of pertinent topics in this collection from her distinguished career as a critically acclaimed non-fiction writer and editor/writer for *Ms. Magazine*.

Throughout her work persists the temperament that "Women are human beings first, with minor differences from men that apply largely to the single act of reproduction." And further, "...our occasional pregnancies and other visible differences have been used...to create an 'inferior' group and an elaborate division of labor. This division is continued for a clear if often unconscious reason: the economic and social profit of males as a group."

All books have their value in establishing attitudes towards the contemporary coexistence of men and women. It's an issue we're sure to hear a lot more about, much to the excitement and irritation of many.



Movie star Rita Hayworth.



Feminist writer/activist Gloria Steinem.

graphs of her life in Central America in the aftermath of a major earthquake. An emotional upheaval brews in her Texas home that lends itself to good soap opera fantasy reading, but also seriously questions how men deal with contemporary women's real and dreamed-about assertive competence. It is Ray's second novel; her de-

age, children, and domestic involvement which her parents had instilled in her. Her pursuit of these traditional values is documented in her five marriages, including much publicized unions with Orson Wells and playboy prince Aly Khan. Each of those unions produced a daughter, but fall short of providing the stable family life the

book that chronicles her career. Included is her classic account of infiltrating the Playboy Club to illustrate the subjugation of women. There is also a series of portraits of well known political figures, including George McGovern whom she calls "one of the few politician's working to increase women's political partici-



**DREAMING OF BEING
A STAR?**

**BOG STUDENT TALENT NIGHT
IS COMING SEPT. 30TH**

**SIGN UP FOR AUDITIONS
IN COMMONS 214 BEFORE SEPT. 19TH**

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UConn Co-op board meeting



REFRESHMENTS

ROOM 313 COMMONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 6:30-8:00P.M.

U.S.G. IS YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

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REPRESENTATIVES.**

**WE ARE CHOSEN BY YOU...
WE WORK FOR YOU.**

**The Student Assembly works
through its committees...**

- 1. Student Affairs works on student life issues.**
- 2. Academic/University affairs focus on the class-
room, the administration and the Board of Trustees.**
- 3. External affairs works for you in Hartford and
Washington.**
- 4. Finance and Budget provides funding for clubs and
projects.**
- 5. Public Relations runs USG Publications.**

**You are welcome to attend any Student Assembly
or committee meeting. You don't have to be a
Student Assembly member to become involved.**

**USG IS AN ADVOCATE FOR STUDENTS.
OUR PHILOSOPHY IS TO WORK FOR STUDENT RIGHTS AND
REPRESENTATION.
WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS...
WE NEED YOUR IDEAS.**

**Next Student Assembly Meeting
Wednesday, September 28, 6:30 p.m.
315 Commons**

Punk-new wave film illuminates the underground

By John Berry
Special to the
Daily Campus

"Liquid Sky" is an absurdly beautiful romp through the punk-new wave scene of New York. The film depicts a world where boys are girls and girls are boys and no one knows if they're happy the way they are.

Margaret, the main character of the story, certainly has doubts. A product of a middle-class WASP family from Connecticut, from "good Mayflower stock" as she says, she had escaped the trappings of her banal and trivial upbringing to become a new wave fashion model. She's painted her face, made her hair stand on end and takes a variety of drugs. Margaret is chic but not very happy. She lives with her lady-lover Adrian, a singer at a local new wave bar. Their lives seem to center around liquid sky "key to heaven, milk of paradise." Adrian seems to have an endless supply of heroin, ludes, cocaine, etc.

Since "Liquid Sky" in no way resembles Hollywood style movies, finding any semblance of a plot is difficult. The first half

hour is a collection of montages, a peek at the desperation of junkies and vignettes of new wave life at a punk night club. But the plot thickens when aliens on board a ship the size of a frisbee land on the roof of Margaret's apartment. Finding out what they want is difficult because they never appear. But we're introduced to a German astrophysicist and UFO chaser who, while spying on the aliens on Margaret's roof from the apartment of a female television producer, explains what they're after. You see, the aliens are drug addicts and must extract an opiate compound in the human brain induced by orgasm. Poor Margaret, an unwitting bystander in this bizarre scheme, watches her college acting teacher lover disappear during a mid-afternoon romp. Not is all lost however. Mar-

earlier offered Margaret coke and a chance at the silver

sounds. There is no nudity and any sexual contact seems only



Margaret and Adrian of "Liquid Sky."

screen via his MGM executive father in return for sex. She refuses and he rapes her. He certainly got what he wanted but so did she when she invites him back to her place the next

to be a vehicle by which director and writer Slava Tsukerman can show that self-love and self preservation turned inward expresses itself outwardly in harsh, superficial relations with other people. Adrian is a cool-headed bitch who lives for that synthetic euphoria and a chance to play the new wave night clubs in Berlin.

After Berlin Adrian couldn't give an ounce of herself if she was wrung through a drill press. She must remain distanced, independent and free, which can only come about by sleeping with other women. She'd almost appear comical if she weren't so pathetic.

There is hope, on the other hand, for Margaret. She's not as sure of her life as Adrian blindly was. At a fashion show staged in her apartment Margaret is

taunted into sexual submissiveness by night club local, Jimmy. Jimmy is played by the same actress who plays Margaret, Anne Carlisle. I think Tsukerman did this purposely to underscore the sexual interchangeability that goes hand in hand with the extreme new wave look. When Margaret is through with him she goes into a long nostalgic speech about her childhood. Margaret is in limbo between her all-American past and the bizarre and empty possibilities of the future. She will not do as Daddy wants and marry a lawyer who lives in a big house with a barbecue pit in the backyard. Yet Margaret is not thrilled with being chic and living out her days in an androgynous pill popping orgy. She ultimately offers herself to the aliens in a desperate attempt at some reprieve.

Whatever Tsukerman intended his portrait of the new wave set is ingenious, grotesque and unflattering. As a Soviet Jew who freed himself from artistic repression and emigrated to the United States in the mid '70's he must have been amused with this cultural phenomenon to use it as a background for his first feature film. Yet the punk setting is just that - background for a deeper, cynical message. In our contemporary spiritually vapid disposition, if you can't find peace of mind on earth, what the hell, go to Mars.

*Tsukerman (the director) ...
must have been amused with this
cultural phenomenon to use it as a background
for his first feature film. Yet the punk setting is
just that -
background for a deeper cynical message.*

garet realizes the consequences of any intimacy and uses it to her advantage on a heroin-hazed new wave flunkie who

day for a second try. It worked. He floats off into the firmament like all the rest.

"Liquid Sky" is not as lewd and sexually obsessed as it

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IN THE WORLD OF WORK,
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INTRODUCTORY SESSION

September 19/20, 1983
Monteith, 303
3:30 p.m.

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9-14-83 8 PM (Sharp)



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New England bicycle trip gives these two...

By Daniel Davison
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Continued from yesterday.

By now it was hotter than ever. We hadn't the foresight to refill our waterbottles in Narragansett and were running low. Heat danced off the inclined road ahead, and it was a long way to the top. Both of us were dragging--ourselves and our bikes.

"And this is what we do on vacation!?" I yelled at Sal.

Just in time we happened on a pizza place:

AIR CONDITIONED
ICE COLD SODA

the sign in the window read. Need I say we pulled in?

There, we escaped from the sun and found a couple foot-long sandwiches. The pizza shop was manned by a student from URI who was interested in our tour. He gave us directions to the bridge and free refills of soda.

Before we left this oasis, we bought a few peaches and nectarines at the deli next door. The old man behind the counter asked if we needed fresh water in our bottles. We chatted, and he let on that when he



Heat danced off the inclined road ahead,

and it was a long way to the top.

Both of us were dragging--

ourselves and our bikes.

'And this is what

we do on vacation!' I yelled at Seth

was young, he often took bike tours. "But my bike weighed 60 pounds without the gear!" he said.

With this bit of inspiration, we sprinted for the bridge. It was still burning hot, but we knew we didn't

Continued next page

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FOR STUDENTS IN:

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TODAY!

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Where: Room 310 Commons Building

When: Wednesday, September 14

Time: 4:00 to 5:00 pm

Challenging well paying academically related work assignments with leading companies are available! To find out more, attend one of these sessions or visit us in the Wilbur Cross Building.

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FOOTBALL

spec. drink prices

Mon. of course, guys, its Monday Nite

MARSHALL CRENSHAW

TICKETS

TIME SLOT ASSIGNMENTS

INDIVIDUALS WITH THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS MAY PURCHASE TICKETS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 23, 1983 MARSHALL CRENSHAW CONCERT ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

9:00 - 9:45AM	028151-028200; 028101-028150; 028451 -028525
10:00 -10:45AM	028351-028400; 028001-028050 028251-028300;
11:00 -11:45AM	028051-028100; 028201-028250 028301-028350; 028401-028450

THE SPECIFIC ORDER OF TICKETS PURCHASED WITHIN EACH GROUP WILL BE RANDOMLY CHOSEN AND ANNOUNCED ON THE HOUR.

INDIVIDUALS MAY PURCHASE A MAXIMUM OF FOUR TICKETS WITH ONE NUMBER AND ID PER PERSON.

IF ANY TICKETS REMAIN AFTER THURSDAY, THEY WILL GO ON SALE TO ANYONE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS BEGINNING AT 9:00 AM, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,

BOG

**CONCERT
COMMITTEE**

...ambitions for more riding next summer

have far to go. As we rode closer, we'd catch a glimpse of the bridge over the trees. With each sighting, we grew more excited, and more eager to cross. Finally, the entrance ramp was in sight. The ramp is a ¼ mile downhill from the main road—a skimpy reward for the nine mile uphill ride.

We walked the 1 ½-mile Jamestown bridge in about 40 minutes. As 18-wheel trucks wizzed past at 60 mph, I commented to Sal that this wasn't a high point of the trip. But we made the best of it. We paused atop the high center span and took pictures like two altitude-silly mountain climbers.

Four miles past the Jamestown bridge comes the Newport Bridge. Bicycles aren't allowed over, so we had to thumb a ride. As we waited, we anticipated what lay on the other side—Newport.

Soon a young man stopped with a pickup truck and offered us a ride. He said he had often needed a ride and was glad he could offer one for a change.

So into Newport we rode in the back of a pickup truck. We felt like victorious soldiers riding into a city recently won in battle.

And like weary soldiers, we sought food and shelter. A friend had rented an apartment in downtown Newport. We hoped he was still in town.

After losing ourselves in the many narrow streets, a local cyclist escorted us to the vicinity. We found the house and rapped on the door insistently. But no one answered.

We suddenly felt lost. Where could we go? Where could we sleep? Both Sal and I were dead tired, and even another mile under the fiery sun was unthinkable.

As we slouched on the porch, several people passed by and gave us a cheery greeting. But neither of us felt sociable at the moment.

"Oh man, I could use a nap," Sal said.

"And a shower would be nice," I replied.

Shelter unavailable, we sought food. In our debilitated condition, all we could find was a Dairy Mart. The prices were too high. So I spent \$2 on a Chipwich and a fruit drink. We rode back to my friend's apartment, waited on the porch, and wolfed down the junk food.



So into Newport we rode
in the back of a pickup truck.
We felt like victorious soldiers
riding into a city
recently won in battle.

I'm not sure what happened next, but the next thing I heard was my friend's laughter. "Look at this!" he snickered. "Two vagrants asleep on my porch."

Despite his comments, we were glad to see him.

Sal and I stayed in Newport that night, all the next day, and left early the following morning. Newport gave us plenty to think about. The America's Cup sailing race trials were being held. This brought spectators and participants from all over the world. And Newport attracts more college students than a book store in the fall.

But fun this rich is hard to take for long. We left early on Sunday.

The ride was pleasant that day. The weather had cooled, and the terrain was varied. Route 114 took us north out of Newport onto the mainland at Tiverton. There, we picked up Route 177 into Massachusetts until 177 intersected with Route 6.

From there it was down hill into New Bedford where we arrived in time for the 1 p.m. ferry to Martha's Vineyard. The 35 miles from Newport to New Bedford took us four hours. That included two stops for food and rest.

After riding for three days, the ferry was a treat. It carried us to Martha's Vineyard in 90 minutes. We enjoyed a view of the western coast of the island.

Upon docking, I felt a sense of achievement and much relief. Figuratively, someone handed me an item of value for which I had already paid. And I felt I had received my money's worth. Our tour would continue through Thursday, but we had only to back-track to find our way home. The work was over now.

We set up camp at grounds in West Tisbury about three miles from the dock in Vineyard Haven. Sal and I sat by the tent and enjoyed the quiet, and the stillness.

The breeze cooled us. My voice broke the silence:

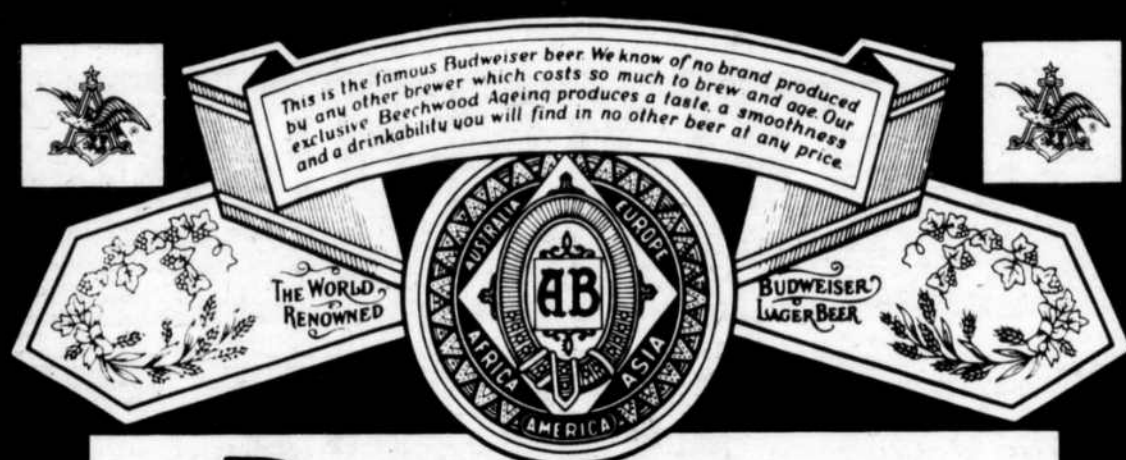
"We did a good job Sal."

He looked up, "Yeah, we did."

It was quiet again and a red Jay flew over our heads.

"What about Nova Scotia next year," Sal smiled as he said this.

"Sure," I said. "But first let's find something to eat."



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Ring bell - West door Info: 486-4700

Sponsored by the Student Mental Health Service

**A Forum on Central America
and the Klan**

A Joint Speech by

Daniel Schwartz

Mr. Schwartz is one of the
West Hartford three arrested for
fighting the Klan.

and by

Horace Roberts

Mr. Roberts is a Boston INCAR
(International Committee Against
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Afro-American Cultural Center

Thursday Sept. 15 7:00 pm

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One Coupon Per Family Valid Sept. 11-Sept. 17, 1983

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7-oz. bag Buy One...
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Room for rent. \$150 and \$175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533. FR9/21

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Wanted: Volvo '68 140 Series with automatic transmission. Body not important, but it must run. Call 486-2806 or 486-3604. W9/14

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Roommates/Housemates

Responsible grad student wanted to share house in Coventry. Lakefront, own room. Call 742-5029 evenings. RHHM 9/15

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Male roommate(s) wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437 RHHM 9/16

Responsible female wanted, own room, cheap, on campus, available immediately. Call Debbie at 486-5392 days or 429-3610 after 5. Must be seen. RH9/20

Own bedroom, 5 miles from campus, \$147.50/month, plus half security, lease. Must like cats, no cigarettes. 429-1062 evenings. RH9/14

Roommate wanted desperately non-smoker, quiet apt. complex short ride to UConn. No summer outlets. Must see to appreciate. Rent \$220 incl. heat 872-8255 keep trying. RH 9/16

Miscellaneous

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Biology Majors Openings available in Cytotechnology for juniors, seniors and others. Contact Kay Renius Room 108 Koons Hall 486-2835. M9/14

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Attention newspaper subscribers in North Campus. Due to closing of the jungle switchboard, delivery will be made to individual dorm lounges as soon as they are unlocked in the morning. Questions to Barbara Hicks. 429-7016 423-6374. M9/14

Attention newspaper subscribers in Buckley Hall. Pickup your papers at Shippee Switchboard. Sept. 12-Sept. 17. Questions to Barbara Hicks 429-7016 423-6374. M9/14

Attention Newspaper Subscribers in West Campus and Alumni Quad. Pickup your papers at McMahon switchboard Sept. 12-Sept. 17. Dorm Delivery Starts Sept. 18. Questions to Barbara Hicks 429-7016 423-6374. M9/14

Personals

Darlin, Thank you for the past year we have shared together. I love you with all my heart. Today and always, Love Babe. P9/14

Georgie-Porgie of Ellsworth Fourth, so you blew me off after all! Somehow I knew you would. Let me just say this, when you give your word 3 times to a friend that you're going to be somewhere, you had better be there. Believe it or not, George, my time is just as valuable as yours, if not more. When you realize what a friend is (and I stress friend) and understand that giving your word is almost as good as a handshake, maybe you'll keep all the friends you think you have. Keep it up and you'll be the only buddy Chuck's got.

Happy Birthday to our favorite waiter...Spike!

Doug-You make me so happy! If only you wouldn't talk in those strange voices!! Love ya much! Bobbi. P9/14

Ali-Here's to the last and best time around. From freshman to senior year, you're ever the roommate dear! Jude. P9/14

Jim Lutian: Happy Birthday to my favorite Honzi. Love Tass. OO RAH. P9/14

This semester, Gazella's Back... and she's better than ever!! P9/14

Events

ATTN: Greeks, Clubs, Dorms Having an event during Parent's Weekend? Include it in the Official Parents Weekend Schedule of Events in the Sept. 28th issue of the Mind BOG-ler. Deadline is Wed. Sept. 14 noon. contact BOG room 214 Commons. E 9/14

Attention all business majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their rushes: Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30pm in 306 SU and Thursday Sept. 15 at 6:30pm in SU 101. E 9/15

To anyone interested in playing ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Practice is everyday, 3:30 in back of Chemistry Building starting NOW. New people are welcome. Woof! E9/14

The Women's Ice Hockey Team is having a car wash! When: Sunday, Sept. 18. Where: Texaco Station at 4 corners. Time: 10pm-3pm. Price: only \$3.00 Help support a great sport! E9/16

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384. E9/28

Debbie does Dallas admission 1.99. Showings 7,9,11 at AS55 on Friday SEpt. 16. Popcorn available. E9/16

Alpha Phi Omega. National Coed Service Fraternity Rush Meeting: Wednesday, September 14th from 6-8 pm SU 217 Leadership, Friendship, and Service. E9/14

The UCONN Outing Club will be meeting on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the UN room (306) third floor of the Student Union. Anyone interested in hiking, backpacking, rock climbing or canoeing is invited. Trips leave weekly. Beginners welcome. Summer slideshow featured. E9/14

Bicycling Club meeting Thursday Sept. 15, 312 Commons. Tourists Racers and everyone else invited. Activities and rides will be planned. E9/15

Come see the classic: CASABLANCA, Thursday, September 15, 1983 in HRM 143, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15, all shows \$1.99. E9/15

Hey 19-year olds, this Thursday night from 8:00pm-1:00am in the SU Ballroom the White Lines band will be rocking and rolling for your dancing pleasure. \$1.00 cover. 19 year olds and older can enjoy 75¢ beers. Sponsored by Delta Chi. E9/14

Ride Board

Ride needed every week to and from Hartford-Brainard Road area. Mondays or Wednesdays. Leaving Storrs around 12:00 leaving Hartford at 5:00. Call 487-9676. RB9/14

Ride Needed to Albany /Schenectady or even Glens Falls. Any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call now even if you're not going until October. Diane 487-9209. RB9/14

Ride needed to URI leaving 9/16 and returning 9/18. If possible, please call Beth at 487-7668. RB9/15

Two need ride to Boston. Leaving Friday, 9/16 returning sun 9/18. Will share expenses. Call John at 487-5138. RB9/15

Ride needed for two to Portland Maine area 9/16 afternoon and returning 9/18 afternoon. Call Deirdre at 487-6674 or 486-9103 Room 117. Please call even if there's only room for one. Will share expenses. RB9/15

Ride needed to Milford area Friday after 4pm. Call Jeff at 487-8336. RB9/14

Rides to Ridgefield for weekends leaving UCONN Friday 1-3 pm to Main Street. Return Sunday between 6-8 pm one way \$1.00. \$15 space limited. 487-6253. E9/15

Activities

The UCONN Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 14th at 7:30pm in Putnam Refectory. All interested are welcome. A9/14

UConn Tae Kwon Do Club organizational meeting 9/14/83 8pm sharp Hawley Armory. New members welcome come prepared for workout. A9/14

Sail, Sail, Sail with the UCONN Sailing Club. Meeting Tuesday 9/13/83 SU 218 7pm. A9/13





Shane Porter fumbles a punt against Rutgers last Saturday in the football team's 22-5 loss (Charles Hisey photo).

Soccer team hosts Boston College

From page 16
scored on the sixth round of penalty kicks. One week later UConn turned the tables on Boston College by edging the Eagles 3-2 in an unprecedented second consecutive shoot-out. With such confrontations behind them the two teams will have to go a long way before they achieve the same level of excitement as last year's contests.

In its first three matches, Boston College has defeated American 2-1, lost to North Carolina, 3-1 and defeated Vermont 4-0. Sophomore Tony Antunes leads the Eagles in scoring with 2 goals and two assists for six points.

Boston College has had trouble scoring so far this season just as UConn has. The area where the Eagles are very inexperienced is goalkeeping.

Gordie Farkouh, the all-time leading BC goalkeeper with 33 shutouts, has graduated. Farkouh was instrumental in the Eagles' play against the Huskies last season and he has been misses this season. Replacing Farkouh in the goal is sophomore Eric Hasbun. Hasbun has allowed three goals in three matches for a 1.0 average.

Hasbun will have to play better than average to impress the

opposition the way Farkouh did. Against the Huskies, Hasbun will be facing a much different team than Farkouh faced a year ago.

The Huskies were unbeaten in four matches before they faced Boston College last season. After four matches this season the soccer team has not overpowered the opposition either defensively or offensively. This match should provide another strong test of the young Husky team.

Thoukis Stavrianidis (2-2-6) leads the team in scoring through four matches. Tony Pierce and Andy Pantason have shared the goalkeeping. Other than the American match, neither keeper has become dominant and the position still remains to be a question mark entering the BC match. Pierce sustained an injury in Texas therefore Pantason may be in the goal against the Eagles.

HUSKY NOTES: The soccer team is tied for 20th in the latest national soccer poll...Duke, which defeated the Huskies in the national semifinals last season is the top-ranked team.. WHUS (91.7) will broadcast the match today starting at 2:50 p.m.

Elway watches from the sidelines

NEW YORK (AP) — After two perilous weeks in the National Football League, even John Elway sometimes wonders why he is a starting quarterback for the Denver Broncos.

Twice in this young season, Elway has been relieved by veteran Steve DeBerg late in the game after an ineffective performance. And twice, DeBerg has led the Broncos to victory, over Pittsburgh and last Sunday over Baltimore.

"As well as he (DeBerg) has played the last two weeks, even I look at it sometimes as, 'Why am I starting?'" Elway said Tuesday. But he knows the reasons, and he fully expects to overcome the rookie jitters that have infected his play.

"I mean, I'm fortunate to go through this now, as a rookie, rather than having to wait until my fourth year in the NFL," Elway said. "I think

Coach Dan Reeves looks at it that way, too."

In his first start, Elway sat out the second half with a bruised right elbow after completing just one of eight passes for 14 yards with one interception and four sacks. DeBerg pulled out a 14-10 victory with a 2-yard scoring pass with 2:54 left.

On Sunday, starting against the team that originally drafted him, the Baltimore Colts,

See page 15

FOR COUPLES ONLY

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... Huskies win opener

From page 16

The defense on both teams, although holding up well, played with little consistency. The Husky defense was a question mark in Wright's mind before the match but the shutout may have cleared up any uncertainty.

"The defense mostly supported the offense by sending the ball upfield," Wright said. "I'm pleased with how we anticipated BC."

"We played well even though we weren't under pressure. They handled the situations well."

The defense handled the situations well for the rest of the game making Smith's first goal of the match the winner. But the offense was far from finished. Smith scored another goal with just 31 seconds elapsed in the second half. The goal occurred after a shot was stopped by O'Brien and in the ensuing confusion Smith came away with the ball.

Lisa D'Amadio scored UConn's third goal almost five minutes later. At the same time she proved the Husky offense was playing with more inspiration in the second half.

The BC offense began playing more inspired also but the young Husky defense managed to hold up under the somewhat increasing pressure. Wright felt that the youth of the Eagle team may have been a factor in the outcome of the game.

"They're a young team. Their ball handling skills are not as well as ours, but they are inexperienced," Wright said. "But they did contain us by pulling back on defense. It's hard to score when there's nine defenders in the circle."

Putting youth aside UConn closed out their scoring with a goal from Wendy Hug with 14:42 remaining to play. Hug's goal was followed by a penalty stroke goal from Smith to

complete the scoring in the 5-0 win.

The Husky win marked the debut of Terry Kix as the number one goaltender. Kix has three other wins to her credit but the opening day match was her first of many for the remainder of the year.

Kix was not challenged a great deal in Tuesday's match, Boston College only managed three shots on goal. Wright feels Kix can handle her duties but feels that the game on Thursday at Boston University will be a bigger test for the junior goaltender.

"BU is stronger," she said. "There will be much more defensive action in the game."

HUSKY NOTES: The fifth annual Husky field hockey Classic is this weekend at Memorial Stadium. Saturday Delaware takes on Purdue at 11 a.m. followed by Connecticut vs. Syracuse at 2 p.m. Winners play at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



Moira Buckley (left lunges forward in an attempt to take the ball away from a North Carolina player. The women's soccer team visits Providence today (Charles Hisey photo).

... Elway sits

From page 14

Elway played a little bit better despite being booed through the entire game. He completed 9 of 21 passes, but left in the fourth quarter in favor of DeBerg, who guided the Broncos to a 17-10 victory.

"The boos were so loud they couldn't even hear the plays in the huddle," Elway said.

Colts fans felt they had a right to berate Elway since the Stanford All-American had refused to play in Baltimore,

which made him its No. 1 NFL draft pick, and threatened to play baseball until the Colts traded his rights to the Broncos.

Elway admits the transition from Stanford where he set five major NCAA records with a 62 percent completion rate and 77 touchdown passes, to the NFL has been "a lot tougher than I expected."

But he adds, "The moment someone tells me I can't do something, it makes me work that much harder to do it."

NCAA DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	PTS.
1. Duke (22)	355
2. San Francisco (2)	318
3. Long Island	271
4. North Carolina	247
5. Eastern Illinois	241
6. Penn State	209
7. North Texas State	158
8. Indiana	149
9. George Mason	143
10. Clemson	133
11. Akron	112

12. Boston College	109
13. St. Francis (NY)	64
14. U.S. International	39
15. St. Louis	36
16. South Florida	31
17. Philadelphia Textiles	28
18. Stanford	27
19. California	18
20. Syracuse	14
(Tie) UCONN	14

NOTE: First-place votes in parenthesis.

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL FIRST WEEK

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.
1. Boston College (8)	2-1-0	98
2. UCONN	1-3-0	87
3. Rhode Island	2-0-0	80
4. Brown	0-0-0	62
5. Yale	0-0-0	57
6. Boston University	0-0-0	48
7. Vermont	1-1-0	39
8. Massachusetts	0-0-0	29
9. Providence	0-0-0	20
10. Maine	2-0-0	10

Also receiving votes: Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross

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Laurie Decker (left) battles with Boston College's Jeanne Zurlo for possession of the ball during the field hockey team's season opener Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

UConn hosts Boston College

Soccer rivalry renews today

Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The rivalry continues. Boston College comes into town today for the renewal of one of the region's hottest collegiate soccer rivalries. Last season the two teams clashed three times — two ties, one UConn victory. The match today has the potential to be just as exciting as the three matches last season.

Boston College and UConn are presently rated 1-2 respectively in the New England soccer poll. The Eagles have a 2-1 record while the Huskies are now 1-3 after losing two matches in Texas.

The matches against North Texas State and Southern Methodist may have resulted in losses but they did provide the Huskies with some much needed experience. If they intend to be competitive in the New England region, Boston College is one team that the Huskies cannot take lightly.

Coach Ben Brewster, a former assistant coach under Morrone, has built a very competitive program at Boston College. Prior to the 1982 season, the Eagles were winless in seven attempts against the Huskies.

After the two teams tied in the regular season match in

Boston early in the season, they met again in the Big East Championships here in November. UConn was favored to win the tournament but the Eagles had other thoughts.

The Huskies and Boston College played 130 minutes to a 1-1 tie then the Eagles advanced to the tournament final when Keith Brown

See page 14

SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball at Bridgeport w/ Yale 6 p.m.
Soccer vs. Boston College 3 p.m.
Women's soccer at Providence 3:30 p.m.

Huskies to meet Northeastern

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Though Northeastern head football coach Paul Pawlak is not ready to concede the game this Saturday to UConn, he does not seem disappointed that UConn will not be on his schedule next season.

Pawlak has a good reason to feel that way. Northeastern has never beaten the football team in 11 meetings, and history should repeat itself in their game this week.

Speaking via a telephone hookup during UConn's weekly press conference Tuesday, Pawlak downplayed the Huskies mastery over his team. "We're very aware that we haven't beaten UConn," he said. "The psychological beating is important, but mental preparation is even more important. We've always had aggressive games against UConn in the past and Saturday's game will be no different."

Northeastern, who had a 3-6 record last year, will have to be more aggressive than it was against Lehigh in its opening game last Saturday. Lehigh opened up a 21-0 advantage in the first 12 minutes of the contest and went on to win 38-10.

Pawlak is especially worried about the play of his offense, and knows his team will have difficulty scoring against the UConn defense. "We're really concerned with the development of our offense," he said, "and we have the unhappy situation of facing a strong, determined defense this week."

UConn head football coach Tom Jackson was very pleased with the performance of his defense in the 22-5 loss last Saturday, though it failed to generate a good pass rush against

Scarlet Knight quarterback Jacque LaPrairie. Jackson felt the ineffectual pass rush was a tribute to the strength of the Scarlet Knight offense rather than a weakness in the UConn defense.

"I thought the Rutgers offensive line played very well and with an experienced player at quarterback, they were able to do a lot of read routes," he said. "He (LaPrairie) had the height and poise to stand in there and dump the ball off while we were protecting the long ball."

With a good defense and an undefeated record against Northeastern, Jackson is guarding the team from being too confident. "If we don't come out with intensity and execution, we'll be in for a long game," he said, "and I'm not going to let that happen."

Carlos, Dorsey recognized

One player set a record and another won a conference award in the football team's game at Rutgers last week.

Senior placekicker Domingos Carlos set the all-time UConn record for field goals with a 24-yard three-pointer against the Scarlet Knights. The field goal was the 26th of his career, breaking the previous mark of 25 shared by Greg Sinay and Bob Segar.

Meanwhile, senior linebacker John Dorsey won the Yankee conference's "Defensive Player of the Week" award as he made 13 primary and 23 total tackles in the game. Dorsey also blocked an extra point.

Dana Gauruder

Smith scores three goals

Field hockey team wins opener, 5-0

Kim Harmon
Field Hockey

There is nothing like doing something the way you have done it before.

Last year the field hockey team opened the season with a convincing 5-0 victory over Boston University. The game Tuesday was virtually no different with the Huskies winning 5-0, this time against Boston College.

But that isn't all. In 1982 Rose Smith, then a sophomore, scored a hat trick in the game against BU. Tuesday was no different.

The three goal game was

UConn (1-0)	1	4	5
Boston College (0-1)	0	0	0

Scoring:

UC-Rose Smith (Grace Hagen) 19:33
UC-Rose Smith (Lisa D'Amadio) 35:31
UC-D'Amadio (Smith) 40:05
UC-Wendy Hug (None) 55:08
UC-Smith (None) 68:35

Shots: UConn-27, BC-3

Saves: Terry Kix (UConn)-0;

Cathy O'Brien (BC)-9

Penalty Corners: UConn-10, BC-5

the second consecutive opening day hat trick for Rose Smith. If something works, do it again.

Head coach Diane Wright was happy with the outcome of the game. "I'm very pleased," she said. "They worked the ball well down-field."

The offense completely dominated the game after taking a large part of the first half to get a smooth rhythm going. About 12 minutes into the period the Huskies did get on track and spent the rest of the half in the Boston College end of the field.

The first goal came at 19:33 of the first half. Grace Hagen shot the ball from the right side of the goalmouth. The shot deflected off a BC player and Smith was able to tip the ball past Eagle goalie Cathy O'Brien.

Both teams relied on their defense for the rest of the half.

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Thoukis Stavrianidis (in white) releases a cross against North Carolina. Stavrianidis is the leading scorer on the soccer team with two goals and two assists (John Metaxas photo).

Women's soccer team visits Providence

By Greg Barden
Staff writer

The women's soccer team travels to Providence College today for a 3 p.m. match with the Lady Friars.

The game will be Providence's first varsity match at the Division I level following three years of club play. PC is coached by Kelly Kean, a 1982 graduate from Providence.

This will be the Huskie's second match of the regular season. The women opened the year by downing the defending national champion North Carolina Tar Heels, 3-1, here Sept. 3.

On Saturday, the Huskies hosted the first annual UConn Tournament, a round robin

exhibition invitational. UConn beat UMass, 1-0, on a goal by freshman Lori Kessel and the team defeated Keene State, 5-0, with five different Huskies scoring a goal.

Junior Sue O'Hare and freshman Laura Skaza played well dividing the goalkeeper's duties in the two shutouts.

Coach Len Tsantiris does not know what to expect from the Providence team. "They have some very good players," Tsantiris said. With 14 returning letterman for UConn and many talented freshman, coach Tsantiris is optimistic. "Everyone will see plenty of action due to our layoff and the balance of our lineup," Tsantiris said.